ohenomenal growth ears, the Richmond ows collections of a fiscal year ending ing the prediction is ago by Collector ichmend would soon in dollar class. The ollections of the fiscal 30, 1912, was \$304, ecting duty amount 92 in that year. For losing on June 30, 1911, ichmond collected only the short space of three lections of the local have trebled.

Collector Arnold, who pleted his term as head ond custom house, the wth of collections here has taken in the last Thas taken in the tobacco manufacturing y collected at Richmond anufacture of cigarettes Practically all of the in this city's cigarette

n of high grade cigar

is already high, will sed by the Underwood increasing the collected port. Next to total article of import here is imported in quantito be made into ferfaces. Whee and licenses s. Wines and liquors.

ministration almost to

and customs house

Republican in

and a flat salary of collector.

S THIEF

me of Fred

"Berry's for Clothes"



The man who saves is the man who wears Berry Clothes!

They give service— They make you look your

Yet they cost less than the best custom tailor's pro-

And this is the class Berry Clothes are in!



out for the same girl, who is charged with riling Mr. Oefinger's home of \$28, gold bracelets, watches, jewels, and a willow suitcase. The girl, who is charged in very large for her age, worked in the Oefinger home as a servant. While the family was away, it is alleged, she rensacked the house. The family must returned while the girl was packing returned while the girl was packing the next few days.

Mr. Emery declined to make a characterization of Mulhall, other than to say that he had been discharged in 1911 for general untrustworthiness.

As the Washington representative of the association, Mr. Emery, hurried over to New York for a conference with George S. Boudinot, who is charged with being the author of a probably would start East from the Pacific Coast during the next few days. Former Representative John J. Gardner, of New York, mentioned by Multaness. nixiure of Piedmont and returned while the girl was packing the sultcase. She threw the suitcase apilty growing in Amerapitus growing in Amerapitus for such cigarettes sumping out of the same window, and

TO FRESH ACTIVITY

named by Mulhall as having been ac fluence legislation or control elections

ninistration almost to quence of the famous reorganization of the stoms service passed many quarrers to-day. Representative and approved by many quarters to-day. Representative arch 3, 1912, all Sherley, named in the Mulhall article a March 3, 1912, all Sherley, named in the Muinaii article as one whose support was expected on certain legislation, declared the House Newport News head-should proton it once with its own investigation. Resolutions are expectation of the Richmond custom Resolutions are expectation. to have a collector ed-at the session Wednesday, calling

matically retired last William Cay Smith will assume the second of the local however, that it will not he state to go into every phase of the Mulhall charges, including efforts to influence clections of members of the House Republican Republi power from the Senate, Senator Reed, of Missouri, a Demo-

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this office last by wire from he believed the lobby investigation had rday to take ay. Mr. Smith ervice here in factures of the tariff bill

features of the tariff bill, Charges made by Mulhall are backed oroughly experi- up, it is said, by thousands of letters Republican in telegrams, circulars, expense state ments and receipte, supporting blooming the control of the co statements as to the active part he statements as to the active part he took for ten years in trying to shape was a promotion legislation in Washington in behalf legislation of Manurises is shorn facturers. These documents the Sen ate committee expects to get as offi

e been received on of custodian ig in Richmond.

When the President made his first salary, and is is presumed declaration that "a numerous and insight officially apoint officially apoint of the salary ington, he had no idea that such ington, he had no idea that such ington. charges as made by Mulhall would be brought out, but, he added, he was in STHIEF

faver of investigating all charges, and had no doubt the Senate committee would have a free hand. The President told his callers the accusations in the Mulhall statement had been a called to his attention just before their

the publication. Late to-day McMichael, the former police here operator was taken into custody by a said, had Deputy Sergeant at Arms Halsey and n this city taken before Chairman Overman. 5, obtained was released on promise to appear day later when the committee meets July 7, but saze from nominally he will remain in the custhe look- tody of the sergeant-at-arms.

MANUFACTURERS ARE PREPARING'FOR FIGHT

They Will Have Best Legal Talent Money Can' Secure.

DENY

ILLEGAL

Admit There Is Element of Truth in Mulhall's Statements.

New York, June 30.—James A. Emery, general counsel for the National Association of Manufacturers, in Washington, announced here to-day that the association will fight the Mulhall charges before the Senate Committee with the ablest legal talent mittee with the ablest legal talent that can be procured. He declined to say what the defense would be, but through an admission that there was an element of truth in Mulhall's statements, it was intimated a plea of justifiable interest in legislation affecting members of the association will be made.

Mr. Emery declined to make a char-

the association, with the New York representatives to- this statement "We have no official statement

ganization to be the same. Overman by letter than I would only

keep my promise I will be in Washington to-morrow." 'Is it true that the national association maintained a staff of men in Washington to work in the interests of legislation desired by manufactur-ers of the association?" was asked.

"That is quite true and it has never en denied," answered Mr. Emery. "I have been employed there by the association for several years and have frequently appeared before commitcommit tees concerning matters pertaining to legislation. It is a silly charge, how-ever, that improper or illegal methods were employed by one connected with the association to accomplish the de-

Mr. Emery declared there was no man antitrust act. foundation for the charge that the association hold a powerful interest over a number of Congressmen whose names have been mentioned. Concerning his campaign activities, he said:
"A number of times we have worked

during campaigns for candidates who it was thought would best serve the business interests of our clients. This No effort was made to deny that the pational association has maintained an expensive lobby at Washington for many years and aided in the defeat of Congressmen favorable to organized the congressment favorable was done usually by going among the "How about Littlefield's election in Maine, where Mulhall claims the as-sociation spent \$60,000, most of which

ner, of New York, mentioned by Mul-hall as one who had been influenced and Colonel George Pope, now president made subservient by the National Asation, came down from sociation of Manufacturers and later discussed the situation opposed for re-election, made public

night. "We have no official statement to make," said Mr. Emery. "I am ready to go before the Senate Committee at any time and explain my activities in Washington. I understand the attitude of every other officer of the or-"Outside influences fought me

REPLIES TO CHARGES MADE BY MULHALL

Summary of Operations of the Building Inspector's

Office From January 1 to June 30, 1913

Total number of permits issued in June...... \$8

Total cost of work authorized in June.....\$152,778.00

New Structures.

1913.

Buildings Amount. 10 \$ 53,673,00 16 19,700.00

1.945.00 2,875.00

\$107,343.00

\$ 4,743.00 10,218.00

12,658.00

Alterations and Repairs.

1913.

June.

Buildings. Amount.

June.

Average value of permit for new work in June

Number

51

Number

Colonel George Pope Willing to Co-Operate to Ascertain Exact Truth.

AWAITS COMMITTEE ACTION

they have they will ask for additional statement said, "and we shall endeavor power from the Senate. "The charges deserve attention," the

Brick dwellings.

Public garages.

Theatres

Administration buildings.

Boiler-rooms

dictment may be made authentic and specific. We trust the action of that committee will be speedy and thorough, and, if desired, will co-operate with it in every way possible to ascertain the

In connection with Mr. Mulhall's employment with the association, Colonel Pope declared that "Mr. Mulhall's connection with this association was severed by dismissal October 23, 1911, and he has had no right to represent it in any capacity since that time, al-

without authority, and it was the dis-covery of activities of this kind on his coupled with other serious be-Continuing, the statement declares ufacturers has never in any way, by the use of money, influence or suggestughes at Norfolk Secretary McAdoo for the Secretary McAdoo for the Indian Secretary McAdoo fo

Jan. 1 to June 30.

Amount. \$1,013,271.00

122,100.00

243,494.00

9.721.00

84,000,00

10,000.00

4.500.00

47,757.00

97.011.00

51,395.00

2,121.00

3.924.00

750:00

625.00

\$331,038.00

35,000.00

37,623.00 4,000.00 7,828.00

32,131,846,00

Jan. 1 to June 30.

Buildings.

92

476

Buildings.

358

betterment, the development of the American merchant marine and the extension and upbuilding of foreign FEW OF PICKETT'S

While making these denials of activity and opposition to the legislastatement refers president of the American Federation of Labor, at its convention in Novem-ber, 1912, saying the "Public may find

manded by the Federation (the American Federation of Labor), only those were opposed by this association, which were of the most flagrant and partisan species of pernicious class legislation."

Chief among the laws proposed by labor unions and opposed by the association, the statement cltes the amendment adopted at the present session of Congress to the sundry civil bill, prohibiting the use of money appropriated to the Department of Juspropriated to the Department of Jus-tice to prosecute farmers' organiza-brothers now." tions and labor unions under the Sher-

POSTAL RECEIPTS

our office is due to the parcel post.
of course, but it must be remembered afternoon the following spring, when that a great deal of the matter which Threaves entered,

916, the running expenses of the office for the year ending yesterday were \$1,305,395, figuring salaries exclusively. In considering this estimate of operating expenses it must be noticed that the Richmond office pays the salaries of all the rural letter carriers in the State of Virginia, 1.050 in number, so that the actual expenses of the local office are far less than the report indicates. Subtracting the \$1,080,000 paid by Cashier Melton in salaries to the 1,050 rural letter carriers in the State, the running expenses of the Richmond though we have received information from various sources that he has done the running expenses of the Richmond

the running expenses of the Richmond post-office are then \$225,395.

In 1907 there were 750 rural letter carriers in the State paid off by the Richmond office, drawing salaries of \$601,591.96. In that year the operating expenses of the Richmond office were \$79,099.62, with total receipts of \$515, 596.93. In 1907 the employee of the Wabash, Ind. reported one deat was a second of the resulting 696.23. In 1907 the employes of the Wabash, in Richmond post-office were as follows: prostrations. Richmond post-office were as follows: eighty-seven clerks, salaries, \$69,768.15; one laborer, \$790; seventy-two carriers, \$69,086.07; thirty-five railway postal clerks, \$35,668.86; eight special delivery boys, \$3,976.60; 750 rural letter carriers, \$601.591.96. In 1913 the force consists of: 124 clerks, salaries, \$155,090; four laborers, \$1.370; eighty-six carriers, \$97,300; fifty-three railway clerks, \$62,600; fourteen, \$5,125; 1,050

more recent developments that have followed the lobby probe.

President Wilson talked briefly with Cnairman Overman during a visit to the Capftol this afternoon, and expressed keen interest in developments. Earlier in the day the President informed callers at the White House that the action of the believed tas lobby investigation had fully served its purpose in disclosing the composition that every the particulars of the incidents, vocation training, influence or suggestion, one; the use of money, influence or suggestion, one; continuents of the use of money, influence or suggestion, one; continuents of the use of money, influence or suggestion, one; continuents of the use of money, influence or suggestion, one; continuents of the use of money, influence or suggestion, one; continuents of the use of money, influence or suggestion, one; continuents of the use of money, influence or suggestion, one; continuents of the use of money, influence or suggestion, one; continuents of the use of money, influence or suggestion, one; continuents of washington, the department in the department in the department of the condition of working statement says:

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"We shall await the action of the statement says to be the through the condition of working washington, the Richmond post-offices in Virginia. After deducting all operating expressed as cl cial body, the particulars of the in-cidents, vocation training, industrial remit quarterly. In this way, the local office handled \$960,000 of postal recoince nandled \$960,000 of postal receipts last year, which were forwarded from other Virginia post-offices. This sum is used in paying off the rural letter carriers. Cashier Melton's monthly pay roll for rural carriers totals up \$88,000.

Some idea of the increase of business in the receistry and monthly pay.

Nine Dead

ness in the registry and money order divisions can be gained from the following comparative statements of business done in 1907 and 1913: In 1913 the Richmond office registered 55,555 pieces of mall matter, more by which ran the more midnight to 92 the statements of the day's toll from the more productive of the day's toll from the more midnight to 92 the statements of the day's toll from the more midnight to 92 the statements of the day's toll from the more midnight to 92 the statements of the day's toll from the more midnight to 92 the statements of the day's toll from the following comparative statements of the day's toll from the following comparative statements of the day's toll from the following comparative statements of the day's toll from the following comparative statements of the day's toll from the following comparative statements of the day's toll from the following comparative statements of the day's toll from the following comparative statements of the day's toll from the following comparative statements of the day's toll from the following comparative statements of the day's toll from the following comparative statements of the day's toll from the following comparative statements of the day's toll from the following comparative statements of the day's toll from the following comparative statements of the day's toll from the following comparative statements of the day's toll from the following comparative statements of the following comparative st 7,280 than were registered in 1907; re-ceived for delivery 125,449 pieces, 37,-949 more than in 1907, and handled in transit \$0,001 pieces, which was more

by 16,899 than was handled in 1967.
In the money order division, the Richmond office issued 62,027 domestic orders in 1963, as against 41,387 in 1907; 3,069 international orders, as against 2.183; paid 400,437 domestic orders, as against 168,641, and paid orders, as against 195, Ashevine, Julie 424 international orders as against 295. longed illness, Frank R.

Figures of the business done by the eight years of age, parcel post class of mail are hard to collect, but Cashler Melton estimates that the monthly receipts from the sale of parcel post stamps approximates \$1.500 at the Plantage mates \$5,500 at the Richmond office at this time. It is estimated that about \$3,500 of this business was formerly sent as fourth class matter, so that the institution of the results of t merly sent as fourth class matter, so that the institution of the parcel post has brought the Richmond post-office only about \$2,000 a month of business, which formerly was done through the express companies.

Mrs. B. C. Knight, of this city. The funeral services were contained in the contained of the services were contained in the contained of the contained of

Following the broad policy of facilitating the use of the parcel post and removing restrictions as rapidly as possible, the Post-office Department in Washington has been described by the control of the parcel post and removing restrictions as rapidly as possible, the Post-office Department in Washington has been described by the parcel of the parcel post-office in Washington has issued orders that beginning to-day, the distinctive parcel post stamp will no longer be nec-essary on matter sent by this class.

postage stamps, including commemor- burial took place at the same time postage stamps, including commemorative issues, shall be valid for postage and for insurance and collect-ondelivery fees on fourth class mail,
and distinctive parcel post stamps
shall be valid for all purposes for
which ordinary stamps are valid. The
regular issue of due stamps and distinctive parcel and the same time
of the elder brother.
Another sad phase of Mrs. Martin;
death was in the fact that this accurred on her forty-second birthday,
which ordinary stamps are valid. The
regular issue of due stamps and distinctive parcel post. tinctive parcel post stamps shall be valld for the collection of unpaid and short-paid postage on all classes of

Marriage Licenses.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday in the clerk's office of the Hustings Courf as follows: James K. Jonston and Edith A. Rellly; Lebbeus Burks Slaughter and Meta Acofa Groff; Carl F. Baptist and Cora A. E. Jeans; Joseph Baughman Lyle and Annie

all members of Pickett's command. the impression to get abroad that I cal interest and activity on the part time since the war to-night. Two of the business men of the country." The statement quoted the report of members of that gallant little band. Mr. Gompers in full, adding that "of all the measures proposed and demanded by the Federation (the American Federation of Labor), only those three brothers are James L. Joseph T. and W. D. Grady. They

J. T. Threaves, another member Pickett's Brigade, and Daniel H. Koch, of New Ringgold, Pa., a member of the famous Iron Birgade, held a little rethe union of their own under the stars at the foot of the ridge to-night. at the foot of the ridge to-night at the foot of the ridge to-night. These two men, who had been class-mates before the war, fought against each other, each for a cause he thought cach other. Continued From First Page.)

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Hear of Fort Sumter.

Koch was studying in his room one

Koch was studying in his room one afternoon the following spring, when Threaves entered, a newspaper in his hand, which said that Fort Sumter had been fired upon. Without a word trution of the parcel post would have depleted our revenue had not the volume of fourth-class matter increased with the new class of postage."

Since the fiscal year 1997.

Since the fiscal year 1997 the revenues of the Richmond post-office have increased \$312,219.72 annually. From Cashier Melton's report it is shown that in 1997 the total receipts of the local office were \$515,696.28; in 1908, \$533,952.13; in 1909, \$585,315.11; in 1910, \$636,201.82; in 1911, \$659,278; in 1912, \$779,916; in 1913, \$827,916 (approximately). It will be seen from these figures that the period of greatest increase was the fiscal year of 1912, when the receipts of the Richmond post-office jumped \$90,000 in twelve months. This was regarded as abnormal.

As against total earnings of \$827, 1916, the running expenses of the office for the year and the office for the year and the office of the war they separated, never to see each other again. These two old veterans sat under the stars to sold veterans sat under the stars to old veterans sat under the stars to old veterans sat under the stars to see each other again. to see each other again old veterans sat under the stars to-night and talked of the past with all its joys and sorrows until a late hour, so indelibly written on the

SCORES KILLED

clerks, \$2,400; fourteen, \$5,125; 1,050 clerks, \$2,400; fourteen, \$5,125; 1,050 rural letter carriers, \$1,080,000. Clearing-House for State. two; Chippewa Falls, two; Markesan, one; Oshkosh, one; Baraboo, one; Laona, one; La Crosse, one; Sabine, two, and

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midnight to 92 th relief is promised b and a cooler wave fr is promised.

OBITUAL

Asheville, June 30.-

Mr. Israel was prominent in bu.

Mrs. Elizabeth V. Martin. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Lynchburg, Va., June 30.—Mrs. Eliza beth V. Martin, wife of C. C. Martin

essary on matter sent by this class. Parcels may now be sent by parcel post bearing the ordinary stamp affixed to letters. The department announced that as soon as the present supply of parcel post stamps is exhausted, no more will be printed and the sale of parcel posts stamps will be discontinued. The orders is as follows:

"On and after July 1, 1913, ordinary postage stamps, including commemor—burished to the same time twenty-seven days old, died, and its burish to the same time to the family, who was but twenty-seven days old, died, and its burish to the same time twenty-seven days old, died, and its burish to the same time to the same time

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Joseph Caldwell Three sons and thre

[Special to The Tin Tappaharmock, Va., Peachy Latane, instr at the Agricultural College, Raleigh Pittsburg where he had accept brought to this place nesday.

[Special to The Tim Boykins, Va. June of E. T. Feltz, aged s died Saturday evening day in the Methodist (place.

[Special to The Time Bristol, Va. June 30 Sparger, thirty-five yea in St. Luke's Hospital 1 past with all lowing a surgical ope d back across ritten on the children.

DEATHS

RAY-Died, at Centra Monday, June 30, M GRAY, aged seventy-f eccased work. Willian

year of his age, a validism. Mr. Davi of the University spent the best year ing in the private of Orange and hi Albemarle. He was Civil War, serving Light Art. Hery ambemarle Light He Second Virginia R a member of Wad sons, No. 228, Fail Davis married Midaughter of Elde He is survived by Ashley Davis, Mr. Davis, Will old Gess home, "F old Gess home, "Piedm marle.

wingo-Died, Monday, J her home, in Amelia Co SARAH JANE WINGO, in fourth year of her age, vived by two children, Wingo and William J. Amelia, and was mother Charles E. Wingo, of Ri Funeral TUESDAY A at Amelia Courthouse.

IN MEMORIAI

GARNETT—In memory of band, THOMAS W. GAF died February 1, 1913— to-day.

Oh, husband, thy gentle hushed, Thy warm, true heart Thy death has caused a v This world can never

ther, how my heart is or your face no more of id vithout your loving the no more like home rest father, you have eft tie home you loved fome day we hope to notic gether we shall

rewell, alas! my dear, ke by form lies cold and death has caused a va as world can never fi

you from my home, band; iss you from thy plac low o'er my life is co is the sunshine of hy kind and willing ond and earnest ce is dark without WIFE AND DAU

1. Train Se



Brick dwellings . rame dwellings. Warehouses and manufac-

Brick stores..... Public stables Private garages.....

urches Police stations heatres

625.00 \$45,435.00

Wotal number of examinations and reports......44 al amount of new work from Jan. 1 to June 30, 1913.....\$2,131.846.00 al amount of epair work from Jan. 1 to June 30, 1913...... 321,038.00 k authorized from Jan. 1 to June 30, 1913. \$2,462,884.00

k in June, 1913, as compared with June, 1912,

crease in alteration and repair work in June, 1912, crease in alteration and repair work in June, 19 12 amounts to \$5,617.0), making a total ine, 1918, as con, pared with June,